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MUSICAL REVIEW.

A prominent publisher told us a few days ago that there was more demand for the songs of Lingard, a comic singer, who came to this city from London last spring, than for any other pieces of vocal or in-strumental music he could place before his cus-tomers. This is, indeed, a humiliating state of things for any true musician who wishes to see the things for any true musician who wishes to see the divine art progress in this country. Facts and figures are stubborn things, and they fully bear out the truth of the publisher's assertion in this instance. What can be said when a metropolitan public will patronize the slang of London music halls and such nonsense as when a metropolitan public will patronize the slang of London music halls and such nonsense as "On the Beach at Long Branch," "Captain Jinks," &c., is eagerly bought up? It only shows a musical taste as low as that of Chicago, where, according to one of their journals, "a philharmonic audience don't know a symplony from a sardine." The principal cause of the prevalence of such a taste we conceive to be the extreme views of the majority of musicians in this city. Among the Germans we must say there is a tendency to nothing but heavy choruses, which are generally devoid of light and shade, and to the orchestral school of the future, the principal aim of which seems to be to make as much noise as possible. If more of the grace of the Italian and sparkle of the French schools were engrafted on the fine oil German stock the concerts of our leading vocal and instrumental societies would be more poliatable. Many of our conductors fail into the error that in order to elevate the taste of the people for music it is necessary for them to expunge from their programmes everything that savors of melody, grace or orifliancy. Theodore Thomas has long endeavored to accommodate his programmes to the capacity and tastes of his hearers, and it would be well if his example was more generally followed. Regarding the vocal societies, why do the Lieder-Krant and Arlon societies entirely ignore the most beautuit gems of music which France and Italy flave formished and cling with such tenacity to the one rugged and in many instances uninteresting school where counterpoint alone is considered? On the other hand the publishers in league with the ministed halls pour forth a flood of comic songs and buriesques which are a disgrace to the very name of russic.

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Here may be found the secret of the popularity of Lingard's songs and others of the same lik. The people finding the class of music served up to them at regular musical entertainments either too abstruss or monotonous seek relief in the nousense of offenbach or Lingard. What has become of those inmittable meiodies which are so faickly scattered amid the realms of English opera, one of which is worth all the comic music of the present day? Any manager who will establish English and French opera, the works of Wallace, Baile, Benediet, Sullivan, Auber, Thomas, Adam, &c., in this city will confer an inestimable favor on the lovers of music and an incalculable amount of profit on himself. We trust that something will be done for music this fall and that the publishers will have a demand for something better than London concert saloon songs or Parisian extravagances. The revival of Italian and German opera may be of some service in stemming the flood of trashy music which is published here at present suit may create a more healthy tone of art. Caricalures are very well in their own way, but no person would care to fill his gailery with them. Why, then, should musical caricatures load the counters and shelves of music publishers to the exclusion of real works of art.

W. H. Pond & Co. publish the following:—"You're all the World to Me," balladd with chorus. Keller, A simple, pretty little song in the barcarolle style. It is only a mere sketch.

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J. L. Peters publishes the following:—"Sliver Bells Mazurka." Charles O. Poos. Very brilliant and ef-

fective and within the reach of any planist. The bass is very prettily varied and well adapted to the beli-like meiody.

"Let Me Be Near Thee." Ballad. W. H. Weiss. A very pleasing melody, somewhat like "Ask Me Not Why" from "La Fille du Regiment." The change of the accompaniment in the second verse communicates a grateful variety to the melody.

"Farewell, Ye Days So Happy." Song. A Piatti. The melody has a plaintive expression which is well adapted for the Italian, English or German words which accompany it. There are but few ornaments in the accompaniment but those few are in good tastic.

"Grant's Gatop." Wm. Dressler. A trashy com-position, which is an insult to the General, to whom it is deflected. There is not a redeeming quality

it is dedicated. There is not a technical about it, about it, "General Grant's Campaign March," F. Mack. "General Grant's Campaign March," F. Mack. The here of the war ought to adopt means to protect himself against such music being perpetrated in his name. This is nearly as bad as the preceding. "Strawberries and Cream." March. C. Kinkel. An excellent march for beginners, well sustained throughout and not commonplace. "Going Home with Willie." Millard. If Willie had gone home before this effusion was perpetrated we do not think that the cause of music would have suffered any injury. There are more childish songs, however.

NOTES FROM LONG BRANCH---POLITICAL AND

The telegraph is doing a good business at Long Branch. Judging from the messages that pass backwards and forwards between the politicians on the beach and the politicians in the city and in the inte-rior of the State, an unusual amount of anxiety must rior of the State, an unusual amount of anxiety must be felt by both parties in the present contest or some important events must be near at hand. Ex-Senator Low, the Chairman of the Republican Executive Committee, in especial appears to have innumerable lightning correspondents, and trots his very long brown coat and his very high white hat to and fro between the Mansion House and the telegraph office with a pertinacity really surprising during the hot hours of the day. It is rumored that a large portion of the messages he receives come from Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indians, and contain earnest appeals to the New York Republican Committee for material aid to help those States in their October elec-tions, the result of which will no doubt affect the votes in the following November. But the New York General Committee announce that their financial condition does not war int them in opening their purse strings for others—at all events until the practical working of the new whiskey tax bill has been tested, and it has been found that Rollins is secure in his position. Peter Bismarck Sweeny has also been the recipient of numerous telegraphic despatches within the past few days, notwithstanding that he goes to New York nearly every day, excepting Sundays, which he devotes to prayers and the church. prayers and the church.

Does the fresh sea air brace up the nerves of poli-

on the beach than in the close atmosphere of a city? Does the contemplation of the "boundless ocean" expand their minus and convince them of the narrowness and weakness of all political schemes and plots? Do the roaring, foaming, tubbling breakers really wash off their customary restraint and cleanse them from the dirt of dupletty? It is certain that here at Long Branch, in the summer season, it is easier to arrive at the secret movements of such and to ascertain the true sentiments of the leaders than it is at any other time or place, although, as might be expected, the politicians, like the addies and the children, are apt to be more than ordinarily hopenil and jubliant at the seashore. This will explain why the democratic portion of the yieldomeropy press so much confidence of the control of the yieldomeropy that the press so much confidence of venues next. Look at office, they say. Thurman was identified with the democracy during the whole war and condemned its management openly under Lincoln's administration, yet he made the recent great revolution in his State simply upon the financial issues which are certain to carry the West for the democracy this fail. They point to the elections in Oregon, when Grant's name has in it no magic to make the people forget the violence and danger of radical rule. They insist that the reaction which set in last year against the legislation of the radical Congress is still in full force, and that the people have made up their minds or administractive of the control of t

ine at the tap of the drum. A more serious draw-back to Hoffman is said to be the loss of the counte-nance and support of his friend Morrissey, who secured his nomination two years ago, but is now opposed to him.

The history of Morrissey's defection, as told at the Branch, has in it some interesting features. He had piedged himself to the Pendicton men that he would secure the Sergeant-at-Arms of the Convention, and that they should have front seats and pienty of outside help to nominate their candidate with a general "noorah." Trusting to this pledge, the Onio and illinois men made their headquarters in Twenty-fourth street, where they would pay their money if they could not take their choice. But Morrissey was unable to carry out his agreement, and when Pendicton was evidently beaten and Governor seymour had led off in the New York delegation for Chase. Morrissey entered the room and, with his accustomed disregard of names, proposed that the delegation should cast their vote for "Thomas E. English." This was not agreed to, and Morrissey, dissausfied because he could not carry out his programme in the National Convention, openly avowed his determination to have something to say in the State Dominations and to pay his debts fully at that time. He fills now the position of Minister Plenipotentiary and Envoy Extraordinary for the transfer of a portion of the New York delegation to the State Convention from Horman to Murphy.

In fact, Morrissey is said to be determined to play the part of Samson, and contempiates putting his strong arms around the pillars of the Tammany temple and pulling the whole fabric to the earth. He must, however, look to it that no Delhan clips his locks. He lost caste with the Irish and Germans, as well as with all the democratic "b'hoys," when, a Congressman and a delegate to the National Convention, he came out on the sidewalk and offered to bet \$10,000 to \$5,000 that Seymour, who had just been nominated, would be defeated; and now the politicians here insist that he is powerless for ha

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But Church will find two points against him difficult to overcome. The first is the fact that A. P. Laning, of Erie, upon whose services he has relied, is a candidate himself for Lieutenant Governor, and has no self-sacrificing generosity in his composition. The second is the stand taken by Church in the State Constitutional Convention against any State appropriation for railroads or other internal improvements, which just now would render him an unavailable candidate.

Such is the talk at Long Branch over the candidate for Governor on the democratic side. The republicans profess great confidence in the personal strength of their man, Griswold.

In regard to city matters the death of poor Halpine has unsettled the programme. He came down to the Branch two weeks ago, and all arrangements were satisfactorily made with the great Bismarck and his lieutenants. The lamented Haipine was to run in Wood's district for Congress on the Tammany ticket, his ambition being to stand up in the House as the representative of the Irish people, and to expose in a speech the weak, vacillating and un-American character of Seward's policy. The judicial offices being the only positions of any importance to fili, no opposition was to be made to the Tammany nominees, and Halpine was to give Homman his earnest support. Now the Register's office, made vacant by Halpine's death, is on the list, and a new bargain, that will probably provide for biathering Mike Connolly, the only powerful outsider left, will have to be made. The big Judge should come down to the Branch at once.

Politics have not wholly absorbed public attention the past week. We have had two concerts at the Stetson House, the one on Wednesday night, by Gazzaniga, Romeoni, his daughter, Harry Sannerson and others, being fully and fashionably attended. There was to be a ball at Stetsoa's on Thursday last, but the gas was unproplitous, and it was postponed until Tuesday next, when a splendid affair is anticleated.

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The colored waiters had a grand hop at a public hall on Thursday night, and it was an unclouded success. The "lubly Dinahs" vied with their fair and fashlonable sisters at the Mansion and stetson's in the elegance and gayety of their attire. It was a highly flavored entertainment.

One of those happy impromptu affairs that are always enjoyable came off at Dr. Helmbold's beautiful cottage on Wednesday last. A number of the Philadelphia friends of the Doctor and of his charming wife came down from the Metropolitan, with Beck's famous Philadelphia band in company, and gave the family a serenade. The Doctor, captivated by the music, threw open his house; riends assembled and the festivities were kept up until daylight. Dr. Louis A. Sayre has been suffering severely from having poisoned his hand while amputating the arm of Mr. Doison, of Eleventh street, New York, some days ago. He supposes that he was bitten by musquitoes which had taken the gangrene from the arm. He performed an operation on his hand himself and is now recovering.

General Heintzelman was at the Mansion last Thursday. He came down from Bergen Point to visit some friends. The gallant soldier is in excellent health and condition after his hard fighting in the war.

PARIS FASHIONS.

Warm Weather and Female Fortitude—A Legion of Licensed Planists—M. Auber Asleep, yet His Genius "Wide Awake"—A Day at Mabille and Aristocratic Toilets—A Belle on Good Manners—Dull at the Seaside—Spiendid Bridal Trousseaux—Dress Materials, the Cut and Trimmings—A Queen's Sorrows—Hats and Seaside Robes.

PARIS, July 24, 1868.

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It is a vain attempt on the part of ladies to en-deavor to look icy under the daily increasing centigrades. They are visibly melting; and now is the time when the superiority of woman over man is a mere fiction. Men do not faint; ladies do, whenever they are not attired in their new, white, snowy muslins. Natural instinct keeps them up if any very pretty thing they have on would not bear the dash of a basin of cold water. The frill, flounce and puff style abhors crumpling as naturally as mad dogs do the river and as your correspondent does the planoforte.

Forty-five new pianists are allowed free circulation over the face of the globe in all fashionable salons. This is the result of the last examination held at the conservatoire, when ladies in white were begarcouraged to thump up and down grand tailed planes until natural heat was extinct in their bodies. Could nothing be done to stop planophobia, so much has been discovered for the soothing of those who are attacked by the other phobia? The distribution of accessits was attended by all the creme of arsists and literati not turned sour. The toilets were very unpretending. M. Auber, the president, who is very illustrious and eighty-seven, was therefore ex-cusable for falling asieep. Not all the hammering and trickling of the legion could rouse him. The jury, however, kept wide awake through the whole infliction, each aspirant playing the same piece one after the other for several consecutive hours. The strangest incident is that when 11 was over Ather woke up and pointed out the defects of some of the players who had executed while he was snoring, also the qualities of touch of others; the jury were taken aback at this astounding example of Auber's genius. They had actually not remarked with their eyes and ears open what the great man had criticised in his sleep. The French papers recorded this wonder the next day; if such a thing had been printed in an American paper, would the French not inve called it a canar a? But your correspondent having gone to the distribution for the fashions saw proceedings with his own eyes.

On the same day he went to—well, yes—for the fresh air, to Mabbile. The garden is lovely; bottles, decanters, pints, backs and chopes flourish there with the fruit, flowers and stars of the season; people here also dance for one, which is superior to having to dance for one's self with 'hirty-five degrees."

decanters, pints, backs and chopes flourish there with the fruit, flowers and stars of the season; people here also dance for one, which is superior to having to dance for one's self with thirty-five degrees. Reauming in the shade. The aristocracy of this monde were seated round the quadrilic circle in elegant attitude. I had no Havana on me, but while running my eyes over attire I smoked a French infectardo for the sake of company and commune. I soon noticed that the very same styles worn by duchesses and the "best of" wives were adopted by the acknow-edged queens of a very different world.

Thus one was a white Cluny, bunched up & la Watteau, over pale straw silk; a second was a spotted foulard, delicate rose and sea green, much ruched with ribbon; a third was an Indian muslin, streaked with gold and scarlet, over white; a fourth was a mauve, under elaborate lace insertions on muslin. It does not do to compare manners, of course, although a reine of this description can behave well for a quarter of an hour at least; and apropos, before I rose to stroll down the Champs Elysees, I heard the following strange speech on manners from a lady. She was sitting on a spring chair, eating ices in company with a friend; her tollet was very rich—a blue satin foulard, covered with indian lace in one piece from the waist; the blue underskirt was frilled on the Gross, left lace bodice was square over the high blue one, her sleeves were close fitting and blue, her hat was a mousquetaire, with blue rolling feather; her jewelry pink corai; her face much powdered, over a coat of adhesive glycerine: her eyebrows burned brown. I had taken these notes when a young man all in white linen swaggered up to her, and stretched himself out on two chairs. The indignant cocotte looked at him with inefable disgust.

Sad complaints proceed from the casinos and seasife bathing establishments. We hope for better things from Plombieres. It is true the prologation of the season keeps the best families in the capital, and one or two weddings have

moonlit gray was greeted on this occasion with much sympathy; of course it was quite undeserving of so much.

There is little new beyond the different styles of striped Watteau skirts; the prettiest are left open closed watteau skirts; the prettiest are left open each side. They are both frilied. A black slik polonaise over a jaconet flounced skirt is much iked. Rosettes of satin are full dress on spotted musin.

When ladies have nothing to talk about they pity the Queen of Portugal, the government of that country having sold forty-five millions worth of precious stones; but one of the latest deliveries from Paris sent ner the following:—A blue taffets canaryo tunic (much looped and twisted up) of white satin foulard over blue. A large scarf, fringed with white, of the satin foulard, crossed the bosom and fell on the left side. The sleeves were blue; collar and curs alengon. Llama fringe on Aigerlans is the most appropriate of trimmings. White crape is much plaited on white poult.

My last having been very descriptive of hats I will only add that swimming costumes are generally blue and faced with white, which is worked with marine attributes or stamped.

Seaside walking toilets are very bunchy and short. Stockings are sliken and clocked, heels very pointed and high; crinoline not worn unless with trains, which are not even adopted at evening parties. Pockets are put on outside and tasselled at the skirts. They look like elegant alms pouches and are often worked in the centre. Stones and aways are the best shades for useful wear; crosscuts of the same the safest.

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